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### Second Edition.

PRIVATE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF NA POLEON BONAPARTE.

[By LEWIS GOLDSMITH, a gentleman, long a resident at Paris.] [Continued.]

Bonaparte studies Machiavel for his guide in politics and the comper Mathieu for his morals. True to the Machiavelian principles, he tries to gain over his ene mies, and his friends or partisans he sacrifices or nog lects. Like the Roman Emperor Maximilian, he destroys all those who knew him when he was in the wretched condition I have already described. It is a poor recommendation to any-person to claim former acquaintance with him; I know three of his countrymen, old play-mates of his, now in disgrace in Paris, whose only crime consisted in reminding him of their former acquaintance. Even two of his cousins were exiled to the Isle of Rhe for styling him their cousin!

Arena, his cousin and countryman, who first procured him a commission in the army, and who mainan accomplice in a pretended plot to murder him at the Opera, and was in consequence most cruelly and duct towards her. wantonly destroyed. His real crime was that he was his cousin, and he has too many consins.

coat pocket. He waddles in imitation of the Bourbon Barry was to Lewis XV. Louis the XIVth danced

had at any time fallen from Henry IV. or Frederic of nette. Prassia, the comparison is immediately drawn between In the midst of his political and domestic crimes there him and unanointed Philosophers.

Ministers. Henry IV had his language, Louis XIV day he is not to be approached." to reculiar data," &c. &c.

scene can be painted for the Opera without his being.\*

It has been supposed that this great Statesman, Gen- mould as that in which Napoleon was cast. al and Philosopher, is exempt from sensuality and ebauchery. We shall now see how far this is true. He has two inconsistent propensities, which are seladdicted to that vice of which Henry the IIId. of in his garret, previous to the 13th Vendemaire. ance is accused. In this vice he is very ably secondby his Prince Arch Chancellor Cunbaceres!-I uld not wonder if he should, like his prototype Ne-

He has been guilty of the most nefarious transgres ms of decency; he lived in a state of undis trised conobinage with two of his sisters Mesdames Morat and orghese; the former made a public boast of it. It well known also that Madame Louis Bonapart Ighter of the late empress Josephine, having become

forced his brother to marry her; and it is ascertained that the same Napoleon was the father of another child by the same lady, born about eighteen months ago.

make the signal and the victim must follow him. Brazer:-About five or six years ago he was very partial for ome time to Madame Duchatel, wife of one of his Counsellors of State. She was appointed Dame d' Honneur to Josephine. - Madame D. slept one night t the Thuilleries with Bonaparte. The next morning serious quarrel took place between the lovers; in conequence of which he took her by the arm, turned her out of his apartment en chemise, and threw her clothes fter her. Thus this poor woman was exposed to the sneers of the Aids de Camp, Valets, Lackeys and Cen-ry, to a man of aspiring genius, an oration, by Eb. French, inels, who saw the whole transaction: there was not child in Paris who was not acquainted with this outrageous conduct; but the matter did not cease here! I ball was given a few days after at the Thuilleries on &c. &c &c. delivered before the republican bucket he marriage of a Mademoiselle Tascher, neice of the late General Buharnais, husband of the Empress Josephine, with the stupid hereditary Prince of Baden. This lady, previous to her marriage, was created Princess Stephanie (her christian name) but the Emperor Napoleon had prepared for the marriage by first exercising the droit de Seigneur.

Madame Duchatel did not make her appearance at tained old Molum Bonaparte at Marseilles, when her this ball. Bonaparte immediately went to her husband, impressed on board a British vessel almost forty-seven son, the present Emperor of the Great Nation, had not and desired him to command his wife to come instantly. times, with numberless other interesting subjects well a pair of whole shoes to wear, was falsely accused as She appeared there to the astonishment of every body

short time since: a Madame G -b-t, an Irish lady, This nefarious hypocrite, of whom it may be said, widow of a bankrupt banker at Paris, had a most beau-" Cujus libet rei simulator at que dissimulator," wishes very tiful daughter. Bonaparte saw her, and she was soon much to affect Frederic the Great: he stoops and after engaged by the empress Josephine as a lectrice or know where you be." [Davis.] takes snuff like him, very frequently out of his waist- reader. Josephine was as complaisant as Madame du

to Bayonne, when Bonaparte went there for the purpose Lee, together with the extraordinary bill of fare fur-Im nediately after his coming to the Consulate, he of entrapping the royal family of Spain. The moment nished by the deputy chairman of the committee of ardone in his life, but which he now did to imitate for- to Paris without a shilling! A more beautiful female

es that some of his own words, which he uses in his seminary for young persons, daughters and orph ins of addresses to the Senate, or any other department of the Legion of Honour; but it is nothing more than a state, may be re-echoed in their replies to him, so that nursery for his intended victims whom he wishes to de- sons of Crispin; by Job Drew. all France and Europe must believe that he is a great bauch. This establishment is at Ecaen, a few leagues thinker and a profound reasoner. When he utters any from Paris, under the direction of Madame Gampan, trifling expression in the presence of his fawning cour- who kept a boarding school at St. Germain's, and who tiers, in which there is any kind of resemblance to what, was formerly fomme de chambre of the late Marie Antoi- and the advantage of an acquaintance with great men,

is also a degree of childishness about him. I know that A French newspaper, after observing that George when of late he received a letter in the hand writing of he IIId. has nothing to distinguish him from George the Emperor of Russia; he shewed it at a public levee the IId. or George the Ist. says. "One wishes that to all his courtiers just as a child would its bauble; but Indian Tale by the celebrated Miss Owenson, three the Monarch should make known his character, his af- if any of his brother emperors do not in their letters umes in one, with a Likeness engraved by the fits fections, his very passions. One loves to cite his words treat him with proper respect, he will rave about his but especially those words which escape him, which chamber, and knock down his ministers and people NN OF BRITTANY, an Historical Romance. have not been laboured by reflection, the words that about him like a madman; they frequently say on such ome from his heart and not from the Cabinet of his occasions, "aujourd' bui il n'est pas abordable."-" To

d his, Napoleon has his, each of them speaks accord- Never was there in one human being such a combination of cruelty, tyranny, petulence, lewdness, luxury, to new piece can be performed at any of the Thea- and avarice, as there is in Napoleon Bonaparte. Hu-

examining the drawing. Like Sylla he is partial An Italian author, speaking in high terms of praise, Histrions; Roscius was the constant attendant on and meaning to compliment his hero, has said, "that It Roman Tyrant, as Talma, the tragic actor, is on nature after having cast him broke the mould." It is to be hoped that no mortal will ever be cast in such a

\* All friends of mankind will hear with pleasure that this curse of the world is epileptic He has also scrofulous eruptions on his breast, proceeding as the French m found united in the same min; he has much im- Physicians say, from the itch, badly cured, la Galle ren-

> and formerly bore the name of the Exchange She made vovage to France, was seized under the Berlin and Tilan decrees, and confiscated. By this transaction it subservience to the lieutenant governor? sevident that Bonaparte considers 'Exchange no robpery." The former owner is resolved not to be outdone it appears he has no faith in proverbs.

pregnant by Napoleon, the latter to cover his disgrace, Elegant Esfusion .- We must apologize to our readers for not having before noticed the following sublime toast, drank at a late celebration by the Jo Bunker As-His drawing room is like a seraglio, he has but to sociation. It is from that classical scholar Major

" To memory of the Heroes and Patriots of the revolution, who fought, bled, and died on Bunker's awful mound, of which I am one."

New Publications .- The following catalogue of recent publications of great merit, lately added to the

The importance of impudence, self-conceit and plagialate editor of the Snake, teacher of short hand writing, tide-waiter, custom house pimp, gun-house spouter, makers of Hingham, on the 34th anniversary of American Independence.

" We are all numskulls, we are all orators."

[Altered from Jefferson's Inaugural Speech.] The important, interesting and entertaining history of Joshua Davis, Esq. sea-faring gentleman who was

present who was acquainted with his shameful con- calculated to put down the Essex Junto, and raise true repuplicans to power, and wealth, and princely honors, Another scandalous anecdote occupied all Paris a and other things not herein expressed, written by himself; with alterations and additions, by John Kuhn, Esq.

"The needle should be always true, or you don't

A correct statement of the expense incurred by the family, and has learned to dance, because he heard that | Mademoiselle G. accompanied the imperial family Jo Bunker Association in celebrating the national Juby rangments, in which it is fully proved, that it is better for a man to get his dinner among swine, than to drink He effects a language peculiar to himself, and wish- This voluptuous murderer has also established a or reast among tories; the whole being an interesting history, well calculated to please and instruct all true

"Cobler stick to your awl." [Prompter.]

The importance of a monied institution to benest men by Ichabod Frost, Esq. broker, shaver of notes, &c.

The art of bookselling, hawking and pedling, by Jo Bumphead, Esq. flying stationer.

The " Inspector's Guide, a sermon, by the Rev. A. braham Quincy, author of "Religion a Cloak."

Mr. Touchstone-You will much oblige a constant reader by publishing the following sentiment, drank by Major Spry, of the Green Dragon Tavern, at the first celebration of the "Cider Club."-

" The enemies of our country, may they be ground into salt-petre, and the salt-petre ground into gun-powunless approved of by his Imperial Majesty; no man nature had not before produced such a frightful der, and gun-powder fired out of a pop-gun whang !-

Reward of Patriotism - We learn that his Excellency Gov. Gerry and his patriotic council have recently appointed a young man as justile of the peace, in the town of Charlestown; who some few years since was so much offended with his barber, for suffering the Chronicle to be left at his shop, that he ordered the boy to take the "filthy vehicle," with the tongs, and ral intercourse with women, but he has shewn himsing, which was accordingly done. Was this appoint-The French privateer now lying in the Delaware ment made in consequence of a recommendation from under seizure of the marshal, was built in Baltimore the "Whig Club," or was it a reward for services rendered the cause of democracy? Or was it for his

> Fine flour transmogrified into superfine, at the short, politeness, and insists upon a re-Exchange; so that est notice, and on the most reasonable terms, by an honest and patriotic baker, at his store in Broad-street.

### THE SCOURGE. BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1811.

REVIEW OF LITERATURE.

Tit for tat Or the Chesapeake paid for in British blood !!! By Dr. Noyes, Poet Laureat to the Jo Bunker Association, Apothecary to his Supereminency Gov. Gerry, Chaplain in ordinary at the Chronicle office, Vender of Catharticks and Diarelicks to the Whig Club, Sc. Sc. Sc. Ornamented with an elegant emblematick Frontispiece.

We are bappy to see this sublime and patriotic effusion of the Columbian muse rescued from oblivion by being published in a less perishable form than that of a newspaper. It is perhaps not necessary to inform our readers that it was composed to the celebrated tune of Yankee Doodle, and sung at the request of the Jo Bunker Association at their celebration of the ancient feast of Squantum, in presence of his supereminent excellency Gov. Gerry, his unchangeable honor Lieut. Gov. Gray, and his ex-excellency John Adams. Perhaps no write of national songs since the days of Ossion, has been so highly honored. We are told that the distinguished guests above named listened to it with the most ardent admiration, and actually joined in the chorus-nay it is even asserted that his Honor sprung from his sear at the second repetition of thechorus, and was actually trying a rigadoon, when unluckily a twinge of the gout in the second joint of the third toe of the left foot, warned him to keep his place. But to

" An apothecary write poetry," says one. Stop, sir, if you please. You need not turn up your nose in that manner. We are not going to make you swallow his jalap, nor blister you with his cantharides. Why may not a doctor write poetry? Were not Akenside, Smollet, Armstrong, and a dozen other famous poets, bred at the pestle and mortar?

And why should this be thought so odd? Can't men have taste who cure a phthisick? Of poetry, though patron god,

Apollo patronizes physick. Were we to select all the beauties of the piece, we should find it necessary to copy the whole. We cannot however deny ourselves the gratification of copying the fifth stanza, which for pathos and patriotism has never been equalled.

" The tools of British power who steal And murder on the ocean, For every wrong they make us feel, Meet honour and promotion. I guess if father was n t dead, He'd think us very blandy, And ask where all the fire had fled

Of yankee doodle dandy."

In short, we should give this production our entire approbation, were it not that, in so doing, our critical judgment and taste would probably be called in question. We must therefore say, that we think the doctor treats his subject with too much levity when he makes use of "lightning" to "return the joke" of "a gun which made a noise like thunder." We at first thought the doctor made an improper use of the poetica licentia, when he spoke of toasting Commodore Rodgers in "toddy, flip or brandy;" but we have been since told, that those mild and cooling beverages were in reality the liquors used by the Jo Bunker Association, in drinking their toasts: so that the Laureat probably adhered strictly to truth.

We are unwilling to close our review, without hinting to Dr Noyes, that the approaching accouchement of the empress of France will furnish his muse with a subject for another national patriotic ballad, more particplarly as it is expected that the issue of that event will be the King of America.

Hone is everlastingly writing against British manufactures; yet strip the spectre of what he gets from their Icoms and workshops, and you would see him stalking down State-street, in a cocked hat and pair of shoessans coat, sans vest, sans culottes, sans every thing.

This patriot made so much money by clandestine importations from England, indirectly, during the last war, when his country was bleeding at every pore, that he probably wishes to try his hand again.

President Dana is said to be as arrant a turncoat as there is in the commonwealth; but I will tell you another -- Story.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES-No. I.

Ichabod the Broker, is a man endowed with splendid talents and exalted virtue. Early in life he become extremely fond of exercising his genius in the money making art, and before he arrived at the age of twenty-one years, such proficiency did he make in the trade, that his master gave him up twoor three years of his time, in consideration of his faithful services. He, like a great many other characters, considering the nation as his family, and its territory as his own soil, devoted himself tophilanthropic studies; and judging very naturally that the advancement of his own interest would result in the promotion of his family's welfare, retired to a spot in the district of Maine, (to which he presumed he had a legal claim, in consequence of his extensive relationship) and they dont turn the pack of infurnel tories out they may there quietly seated himself, as many other worthy characters used formerly to do. Some one however, appearing, who had a claim derived from a grant of a certain tyrannical crowned head of old mother England, Ichabod was obliged to decamp, and leave his peaceful parte. I wish the dam raskuls was awl in hel, for its abode to its rightful owner. Enraged as he was by this unparalleled procedure, he swore eternal hatred to monarchs and to the whole provincial family. Now indeed dowe behold a most extraordinary change in the great Ichabod. He who had been accustomed to look upon the whole human race as his relatives or friends, now viewed all mankind as his enemies. To such a height did he carry his resentment against the female part of the community, that he would not even extend the affections of a husband to any but his own daughters. He became a zealous democrat, and continues so till this day. But old daddy Time, who works such wonderful changes in men and things appeased the wrath of Ichabod, and he returned to society and the busy world once more; became extremely enamored with what the French call l'argent, and so great was his love for the dross that he left no means untried to obtain it. Having the reputation of a very good and a very honest republican, he formed an acquaintance with one S-, a man high in office, and who directed the fiscal concerns of the government. Ichabod, by his pleasing and engaging manners, soon acquired his confidence, and having given the most satisfactory evidence of his fidelity and ardent attachment to republicanism, was entrusted with a handsome sum for the purpose of purchasing estates for S. and soon, by extraordinary speculations, printer pade for publishing them by the British guveramassed for him a prodigious fortune. Such however, ment-This kinde of lingo has excellent effect in the is the instability of human happiness and sublunary joys, country. There is one good thing, they can't out-lie us that at the moment we are going to taste the cup of bliss it is by some unforeseen accident dashed from our tory shall hav a sheer, awl the stoc holders are to be ful tips. As soon as S. thought that he had acquired a and haff bludid rippublikins, but ef tha wood let me sufficiency for the support of old age and was about to hav mi way, there shood be no dam mungrils kunsarus retire to the tranquil scenes of private life, on looking in it. Howsumever wen we git a going weel raze he over the deeds which had been given to him to secure with the hole nest of speckilaters, stoc jobers and law him in the possession of his newly acquired property it yers-weel fix um damme. Thars that feller Even was found that the name of Ichabod had been inserted awt tu be hung-he acts like a fool-his American in the room of S-1!! It was a mistake of Ichabod's awt tu be burnt by evry tru rippublikin-weel g but it could not be rectified in a minute-S. was some. this feller shipt of and be damd to him, and then Frence what amazed that such a mistake should pass unnoticed wil peper the tory cru. French iz a royall fellerby Ichabod, and reproached him with dishonesty, but he he iz the boy what wil let the toriz kno thare place justified himself in a very able manner, by alledging that pra did yu ever se hiz Orashun dilliverd in this mistakes were incident to humanity, and that no man its a devleish good thing-thares sumthin dam was without his faults. His arguments had some weight it-it begins sumhow so-" Let sonorous strains with S. but he did not feel altogether satisfied with the ultingly to heaven ascend." Is not that bold language conduct of his friend, indeed so deeply did the circumstance affect the spirits of S. that he died shortly after made sum dam fine speeches in caucus; but wun of of a broken heart. Ichabod attended his remains to the silent tomb, and shed many tears over the ashes of his benefactor. Many persons have been so unfeeling as to we flatter him sum und thats awl the recompens assert that his grief was affected, but those who best wants fur his sarvises. knew Ichabod will affirm to the contary. Except this unfortunate affair nothing was ever adduced against the the Chronical Office, whare awl ov us assemble character of the worthy man who is the subject of these memoirs. And what great man we ask was ever ex- toriz, there we alwais hav Dr. Noise, Sam Huse, A empt from calumny and detraction?

the rumor, that he is about to be appointed the successor of Mr. Gallatin. He would, no doubt fill the station with ability, and do honour to himself and the dam rasculs to hel, and then huzza for rippublikins party he belongs to

A number of the Stockholders of the State Bank, are giving up their shares since they find the Directors are to be chosen from their own party. This is bringing the case home; and men do not love to risk their property, from party connections.

Mr. Touchstone-The following letter, addressed to a noted democrat, was found not long ago in one of the streets of Salem, it is sent to you for perusal, and if you think proper, you are at liberty to publish it. The writer, Tom W-, whose name adorns this interesting letter, I am told, makes one of that respectable body, who presume to dictate to the Covernour and Council, and to regulate all other state concerns.

" Boston Sunday Aug. 25 1811.

"I have persumed to rite to you to lett you no that the Rippublikins here is doin all in there power to ouse the tories, who are growling like Bears with sore heds. I dont know what in the deviethe council are about, for we can't find out enny thin they have hav dun; but es all go to hel for me. Sum of our foolish mungrils who call themselves Rippublikins are dooin us more injury than the tories, for they oppose us in dooin what we awt to doo, and to take part with the tories against Bonaimpossible to have any dissisive measures while we have such stupid puppys with us. We have sum good fellers here, who wood do the biznis for the torys, of they cood have the ranes of guverment but our dam foolish legislater pict out the most contemptible cowncil that ever met in this state; but it wonte doo to tel the tories. so-Thares our old tride frend Austin, hees the Boy lett him have the rool for one year, and weed roste the Pickerin Junto-but the mungrils hate him like hel-ef we had one thowzen such fellers as Austin, Huse, Dru, Vinul and our worthi frend Clow in Boston, weed cut the scowndrils throtes who wood dare to open there lipps against guverment. The torics are impudent as the devle and sware they will doo thare prittyest to git Kit gorein the guvners cheer next year; but by grashus thale be mistaken, weel fix them next year-when the noo division takes place wee shel hav thurty Sinniters, and then weel capsize old Parsuns and all the gang of fedral judges and hav Austin for cheef justis. They say here that the Boston Rebel is rit by Jon Lowill, and wee awl wish the dam raskul was in hel for riteing so it wood be a shocking thing of the people shood beleev what he rites for thade shurely kick us awl to the devle Hees told sum damd home truths, but weel sware t are awl lies of the tories maid in Grate Brittun, and the

"We are going on with the Bank swimmingly, not Hees dilliverd wun in Portlund, wan in Hingam,

" I must bring this leter tu a cloze, fur I mutg Saburday tu reed the paper, and blakguard the shal Prince, Ben Austin, Jon Koon, Job Dru, and 2 It is said, though we somewhat question the truth of we tru rippublikins, yung and old, who care a dam's moore fur the paper than the preeching of tory mil ters-Next yere my boy weel fix the clergy, drivel

I ges he filchd, but no mater fur that, we can do

what we plees with him, and Munro iz a dam by

Since modern refined democracy has had swal Massachusetts, the account of two Treasurers of S and one attorney General have been investigated. these three worthies, of course among the most res table of the party, one stole sixty thousand do from the treasury, and the other was obliged to2 scond for forgery. Pretty materials the to mi Bank directors.

The following is a correct state nes at the late Caucus, relative to structions, or rather orders to the il to "oust the tories," as they te tions; by a federalist who attend withstanding the inquiry and vigil detect " spies."

#### DEMOCRATIC CA Secret Conclave.

Last evening, agreeably to a not a " very large and respectable meeting," ed to term it, of " the democratic repu Suffilk," was convened at Granger's pose there were at least one hundre very large indeed !- but of those a respectable" would apply, there

The meeting was opened in a ve nous and elegant harangue, by Ca we regret that our limits will not al entire, as it certainly loses much of giving only a summary of it. Th extensive survey of the federal gre tract the famous Essex Junto had t ed that the democrats ought to f they wished to keep the reins in t year-talked a great deal about " (cunning fellow, his motive will be the sequel) the impolicy of contin power, and how dangerous it was t people! He did not wish to excite a ly would be productive of great ev he closed his observations with a would be recommended to the Gov as suitable to fill the offices of Sher suppose the gentleman intended th should be held by one person, partic rett afterwards expressed an opinio want the clerkship.)

He was followed in a very able Samuel Hewes. The Captain said h a great law authority, no less a man Dana. (Here a great muttering at heard-the sagacious and truly repu did not like to hear federalists quot ity; they all feared that the Noble C Mr. Clough styled him, had turned t by the federalists to exert his power favor, or paid by the British gov with the tories. Captain Webb th hard not to suffer him to speak, as form republican. A gentleman, wh not learn, begged leave to answer ( served that his uniform did not ma publican-he had known a great mi mentals, who were tories and aristoct endeavored to explain, and after a g bustle and confusion, Captain He w. on.) He pursued very near the sam tain B. did, and concluded by expre some resolutions might be passed, co of that august body .- Here he was ty a young knight of the yard-stick, ous sawing of the air, opposed his str no pun) to such unwarrantable proce ed to know what business that meet to the Executive. Bad as his speech ed more reason than the remainder blage" put together-before he had ever, the learned Isaac Munroe jur quested the gentleman to sit down great many others who were desir though for his part, he said, he shou on to the gentleman all night, yet he laying time, but if so be the gentlema

ed. This speech made a great impres Capt. Loring, who had weighed th young gentleman might go on, as he ed to answer all he should advancespeaking, the gentleman thought and leave the adjutant and the capt field.)

to speak, he could do it after the me-

The moderator, who, by the way ed gentleman, as well as Mr. Secre observed that he thought it high to pinion of the meeting on what had pressing himself exactly as he wishe took it for granted that the moder

puchstone-The following letter, addressed to lemocrat, was found not long ago in one of s of Salem, it is sent to you for perusal, and if proper, you are at liberty to publish it. The om W-, whose name adorns this interestr, I am told, makes one of that respectable ho presume to dictate to the Governour and and to regulate all other state concerns.

" Boston Sunday Ang. 25 1811. we persumed to rite to you to lett you no that oublikins here is doin all in there power to oust. s, who are growling like Bears with sore heds.

now what in the devlethe council are about, for find out enny thin they have hav dun; but es at turn the pack of infurnel tories out they may, hel for me. Sum of our foolish mungrils who nselves Rippublikins are dooin us more injury tories, for they oppose us in dooin what we oo, and to take part with the tories against Bona-I wish the dam raskuls was awl in hel, for its. ole to have any dissisive measures while we have pid puppys with us. We have sum good fellers ho wood do the biznis for the torys, of they ave the ranes of guverment but our dam foolish er pict out the most contemptible cowncil that et in this state; but it wonte doo to tel the tories nares our old tride frend Austin, hees the Boy, n have the rool for one year, and weed roste the n Junto-but the mungrils hate him like hel-ef one thowzen such fellers as Austin, Huse, Dru, and our worthi frend Clow in Boston, weed cut wndrils throtes who wood dare to open there gainst guverment. The tories are impudent as vle and sware they will doo thare prittyest to git rein the guvners cheer next year; but by grashus be mistaken, weel fix them next year-when the vision takes place wee shel hav thurty Sinniters, en weel capsize old Parsuns and all the gang of udges and hav Austin for cheef justis. They say at the Boston Rebel is rit by Jon Lowill, and I wish the dam raskul was in hel for riteing so i be a shocking thing of the people shood beleev erites for thade shurely kick us awl to the devle. old sum damd home truths, but weel sware t l lies of the tories maid in Grate Brittun, and the pade for publishing them by the British guver-This kinde of lingo has excellent effect in the y. There is one good thing, they can't out-lie us. e are going on with the Bank swimmingly, not 2 al hav a sheer, awl the stoc holders are to be ful aff bludid rippublikins, but ef tha wood let me way, thare shood be no dam mungrils kunsarud Howsumever wen we git a going weel raze hel he hole nest of speckilaters, stoc jobers and lauweel fix um damme. Thars that feller Everit be hung-he acts like a fool-his Americanus be burnt by evry tru rippublikin-weel git ller shipt of and be damd to him, and then French per the tory cru. French iz a royall fellerhe boy what wil let the toriz kno thare placed yn ever se hiz Orashun dilliverd in this evleish good thing-thares sumthin dam

sum dam fine speeches in caucus; but wun of un he filchd, but no mater fur that, we can do we plees with him, and Munro iz a dam biblis atter him sum und thats awl the recompens b fur his sarvises. must bring this leter tu a cloze, fur I mu t go pronical Office, whare awl ov us assemble er

begins sumhow so-" Let sonorous strains es

ly to heaven ascend." Is not that bold language

lilliverd wun in Portlund, wan in Hingam, and

day to reed the paper, and blakguard the thare we alwais hav Dr. Noise, Sam Huse, M rince, Ben Austin, Jon Koon, Job Dru, and a a rippublikins, yung and old, who care a dam's fur the paper than the preeching of tory min Next yere my boy weel fix the clergy, drivet asculs to hel, and then huzza for rippublikins."

ce modern refined democracy has had sway chusetts, the account of two Treasurers of Sta ne attorney General have been investigated. three worthies, of course among the most respe of the party, one stole sixty thousand dollar the treasury, and the other was obliged to ab for forgery. Pretty materials the to make

nos at the late Caucus, relative to giving further instructions, or rather orders to the Governor and Counil to "oust the tories," as they term it in their resoluwithstanding the inquiry and vigilance of Job Drew to

#### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Secret Conclave.

Last evening, agreeably to a notice in the Chronicle, a " very large and respectable meeting," as they were pleased to term it, of " the democratic republicans of the county of Suffilk," was convened at Granger's Hotel. (We suppose there were at least one hundred and fifty in all ! very large indeed !-but of those to whom the term a respectable" would apply, there were not a dozen )

The meeting was opened in a very ingenious, luminous and elegant harangue, by Capt. Amos Binney; we regret that our limits will not allow us to publish it giving only a summary of it. The Captain took an extensive survey of the federal ground, told us what seated near the presidential chair.) tract the famous Essex Junto had trodden, and observed that the democrats ought to follow their steps, if for the governor and council, "to be sent with all posthey wished to keep the reins in their hands another sible despatch;" in which the names of different can-(cunning fellow, his motive will be easily discovered in Governor and Council; and who, reader, do you supthe sequel) the impolicy of continuing federalists in pose they were--why Amos Binney, for Sheriff!! and power, and how dangerous it was to the liberties of the David Everett, for Clerk .- David made objections ly would be productive of great evils, (a loud snoring,) to court! and observed, very modestly, that he wanthe closed his observations with a hope that sone one ed the office of Register of Probate Capt. Eaton said would be recommended to the Governor and Council, that if he died, they would bury him with military of the wise is not heard. as suitable to fill the offices of Sheriff and Clerk. (We honors; and Mr. Clough observed that he had no ocsuppose the gentleman intended that these two offices casion to make himself uneasy, for they were building should be held by one person, particularly as Mr. Eve- a new Court House, and that would be all clever and want the clerkship.)

Samuel Hewes. The Captain said he intended to quote a great law authority, no less a man than the late Judge Dana. (Here a great muttering and grumbling was heard-the sagacious and truly republican assemblage did not like to hear federalists quoted as good authority; they all feared that the Noble Captain, as the Hon. Mr. Clough styled him, had turned traitor; was bribed by the federalists to exert his powerful talents in their favor, or paid by the British government to league with the tories. Captain Webb thought it was d-d hard not to suffer him to speak, as he had been an uniform republican. A gentleman, whose name we could not learn, begged leave to answer Captain W. he observed that his uniform did not make him a better republican-he had known a great many who wore regimentals, who were tories and aristocrats. Captain W. endeavored to explain, and after a great deal of noise, bustle and confusion, Captain Hi was permitted to go on.) He pursued very near the same course that Captain B. did, and concluded by expressing a wish that ome resolutions might be passed, containing the some of that august body .- Here he was again interrupted, y a young knight of the yard-stick, who by a prodigus sawing of the air, opposed his strong arm (we mean no pun) to such unwarrantable proceedings. He wanted to know what business that meeting had to dictate to the Executive. Bad as his speech was, he discovered more reason than the remainder of the "assemblage" put together-before he had said much, however, the learned Isaac Munroe jumped up, and requested the gentleman to sit down, as there were a great many others who were desirous of speaking; though for his part, he said, he should be glad to listen to the gentleman all night, yet he had no idee of delaying time, but if so be the gentleman was determined to speak, he could do it after the meeting had adjourn-

Car Loring, who had weighed the matter, said the young mentleman might go on, as he was fully prepar- large sums of money from the public chest, and never ed to swer all he should advance—(but as Isaac was be detected. speaking, the gentleman thought, proper to decamp, and leave the adjutant and the captain masters of the field.)

The moderator, who, by the way, was a very learned gentleman, as well as Mr. Secretary Isaac Munroe, observed that he thought it high time to obtain the opassing himself exactly as he wished to do, Mr. Clough took it for granted that the moderator required some

The following is a correct statement of the proceed- criticisms on the remarks of the gentlemen who had spoken, and feeling himself perfectly adequate to the task, began to animadvert on the exordium of Capt. rions; by a federalist who attended the meeting, not- Hewes, but he had not proceeded far when he was call- keeps his eyes closed, or hear when he stops his ears. ed to order by the moderator, who informed him that he was quite foreign to the subject. Mr. Clough denied conceit. it-He said that he was a true American, and he could prove it-The moderator explained, and down squat- there are thousands of this sort. ted Mr. Clough.

tions, among whom we noticed one Smith, a pettifogger and a new convert to democracy, we suppose him to be the principal hand at the bellows. The rest were "tri ed republicans," such as Hewes, Binney, &c.

The resolutions were approbatory of the Governor's speech, and recommended the new system of "ousting pass sea and land to make proselytes. all federalists" in the strongest terms-(we suppose we shall have them in the Patriot, with specimens of the entire, as it certainly loses much of its brilliancy from eloquence and oratory exhibited on this occasion, as we judgement of his own, but pins his faith on another observed the celebrated stenographer, Mr. French, man's sleeve, or is carried in his go-cart.

reasons best known to himself, and they inserted in its He was followed in a very able speech by Captain room that of the renowned Charles Pinkney Sumner, at the particular recommendation of the learned Mr. if their judges had been their advisers. Clough -Having finished the important business of the evening, this very respectable meeting adjourned.

#### Summary report of doings in Council. PLUTUS IN THE CHAIR.

Levi. It is necessary that the remnant of federalists be now removed from office.

Elbridge. Not absolutely necessary.

L. But you must do it-

E. I can't.

L. You shall.

E. I won't.

L. I swear you shall.

E. I'll be \_\_\_ if I do

L. We shall see. Poor gentleman.

Exeunt at different doors.

We understand that Honé, having delivered a speech of uncommon excellence, in his own opinion, at a democratic caucus, was very anxious to know the effect it produced upon the assemblage; accordingly after descending from the barrel, on which he was mounted, he turned to his friend and co patriot Vinal, and asked him, "did it take !-did it take !" to which the honest case can occur. judge replied, "take, aye, that it did, d-d well, but there was one thing you forgot to mention, that every man must pay four pence to defray the expence of lighting the gun-house." "Poh, nonsense," says Honé, hir Excellency and his Honour. we'll make off before the meeting closes, and leave the young men to settle that business." This met the Mr. "Touchstone," judge's approbation, and both these illustrious personages decamped before the clerk had said amen, followed by Dr. Niffy Nosense, leaving Laurence Lapstone, ber," is "dead," or " sleep"ing, or "ON A JOURand a few other great men, to pay the piper.

We understand that Mr I-F- of this town, late ed. This speech made a great impression on his hearers. Treasurer Skinner's Agent, has invented a patent straw hat; by virtue of which, he who wears it, may get

> notice, that a gentleman of very extensive reading, has "confined" to one of your "correspondents!" lately found a copy of Moore's Fables for the Ladies, and, it being an uncommon scarce work-(probably there is not more than one to each family in town)-is publishing them in the Palladium for the benefit of the Ladies; and in order to command the more attention, a stamp of originality.

From your loving kinswoman, TABITHA TOUCHWOOD.

#### From the Hampshire Gazette. A GROUP OF DIFFICULTIES.

1. It is difficult to make a man see, who purposely

2. It is difficult to convince a man that he is in an error, who is ignorant, proud, wilful, and full of self

3. It is difficult to convince men who think they know every thing, that they know nothing, and now

4. It is difficult to convince an artful knave that he A committee was then appointed to draught resolu- is wrong, and bring him to retract : because he will shift into every shape to defend it : but it is more difficult to bring an ignorant man to a sense of his error. because he cannot comprehend the force of an argument. 5. It is difficult to prevent artful knaves from lead-

ing fools by the nose.

6. It is difficult to prevent men from being proselyted to error, and made dupes to artful men, who com-

7. It is difficult to make men listen to truth, who are inveterately prejudiced against it.

8. It is difficult dealing with a man who has no

9. It is difficult to convince a man that he is a fool, even when by his conduct he proclaims it to the world The other string, as they were called, were intended such are often wiser in their own conceit than seven men that can render a reason.

10. It is difficult " to know the wickedness of folly, year talked a great deal about "rotation in office;" didates for Clerk and Sheriff were recommended to the enormities it will proceed, or what will check or stop it.

11. It is difficult for a wise man patiently to see " Folly set in great dignity, and the wise set in low places."

12. It is difficult for that people to escape ruin people! He did not wish to excite alarm, but it certain- to the office; said it would kill him to be obliged to go "whose king is a child, and whose princes drink in the

13. Difficult indeed are the times, when the great body of the people are either knaves or dupes, and the voice

14. It is difficult to prevent the ruin of a country, when the chief rulers of it are either weak or wicked,

15. It would be difficult to prevent, though not difrett afterwards expressed an opinion that he did not comfortable; but David had his name taken off, for ficult to foresee, great calamities speedily approaching, when the prime rulers are taking direct measures to plunge the people into them.

16. It would be difficult to convict rulers of treason,

17. It would be difficult for a people to escape beng corrupted, if the corruption comes like a torrent, and their great men lead the way into it.

18. It is difficult for a poor wise man to preserve the influence which he may have merited by his wisdom and good conduct: For his wisdom will be despised because he is poor.

19. It is very difficult for a man, let him be wise or wealthy, to keep men from wickedness in a corrupt time. 20. It is more difficult to cure the itching which

some men have for honor, promotion and popularity, than it is to cure the cacoethes scribendi in those who have long been affected with it.

21. A prescription which will effectually remove this Group of Difficulties by some able state physician is earnestly desired. If any should prescribe PATIENCE, it may be replied, that is scarcely palliative; but would leave the people like ISSACHAR, a strong ASS crouching down beneath many burdens, and shaking off none of them.

Suppose a man were to be brought before Judge Perry, for forging an order on the Treasurer of the Commonwealth, for money belonging to the town in which he resided, and keeping that money, how would his sympathies operate? But I forgot-he is only Judge for highways and grogshops. No such trying

It is said that Governor Gerry's inveteracy against the rich, as having views hostile to the independence of the poor, arose from the money transactions between

I wish to "know" IF your correspondent who con-TRIBUTED " so" largely " to fill" YOUR " FIRST num-NEY!!" I have seen "nothing" in your subsequent papers "which can be understood" (by [us] COM-MON READERS). They are ALL printed IN Roman characters, WITHOUT capitals, SMALL capitals, italicks, "quotations, or any "other " symptom" of wit" about THEM." I hope you "will" publish this Ex-ACTLY as " I" have written it, that it MAT be seen that Dear Touchy-I wish you would give this public all the wit AND "wisdom" of 'the town' ARE not

## " QUOTATIUS" CAPITALUS Italicus.

It is expected that the Governor and Council will pinion of the meeting on what had been said. Not exed orders from a most respectable meeting of at least one hundred and fifty true republican office hunters.

#### DICK STRYPE.

OR, THE FORCE OF HABIT-A TALE, By Timothy Bramble.

Habits are stubborn things; And by the time a man is turn'd of forty, His ruling passion's grown so very haughty, There is no clipping of its wings.

This truth will best be shown By a familiar story of our own. Dick Strype,

Was a friend and lover of the pipe; He used to say, one pipe of Kirkman's best Gave life a zest :

To him 'twas meat, and drink, and physic, To see the friendly vapour Curl round his midnight taper, And the black fume Clothe all the room In clouds as dark as science metaphysic.

So still he smok'd and drank, and crack'd his joke; And, had he single tarried,

He might have smok'd and still grown old in smcke; But Richard married.

> His wife was one who carried The cleanly virtues almost to a vice, She was so nice.

And thrice a week, above, below, The house was scour'd from top to toe; And all the floors were rubb'd so bright You dar'd not walk upright,

For fear of sliding: But that she took a pride in. Of all things else Rebecca Strype Could least endure a pipe.

She rail'd upon the filthy herb tobacco, Protested that the noisome vapour 'Had spoil'd the best chintz curtains and the paper, And cost her many a pound in stucco: And then she quoted old king James, who saith " Tobacco is the Devil's breath."

When wives will govern, husbands must obey; For many a day

Dick mourn'd and miss'd his favourite tobacco, And curs'd Rebecca.

At length the day approach'd his wife must die: Imagine now the doleful cry Of female friends old aunts and cousins, Who to the funeral come by dozens; The undertakers man and mutes Stood at the gates in sable suits, ith doleful looks, Just like so many melancholy rooks.

Now cakes and wine are handed round, Folks sigh, and drink, and drink, and sigh, (For grief makes people very dry,) But Dick is missing, no where to be found.

SMOKING A PIPE of Kirkman's best.

Above, below, about, They search'd the house throughout, Each hole and secret entry, Quite from the garret to the pantry, In every corner, cupboard, nook, and shelf, And all concluded he had hang'd himself-At length they found him-reader, guess you where; Twill make you stare-Perch'd on Rebecca's coffin, quite at rest,

We understand that Mr. Wright, late editor of the Newburyport Whig, whose office was 'wantonly destroyed,' proposes publishing another chaste and elegant poem, with this appropriate motto from Dr. Caustic-"You Rogues, you Rogues, you're all found out !"

. All things possible, or biting one's own nose off.

We have all heard of the fracas between the Dutchman and Yankee, when the poor Dutchman lost his nose. He swore that the Yankee had bit off his nose, and the Prakee swore that the Dutchman, in a pet, bit off, her oven nose, bimself. The dispute was referred to an

honest Dutch Justice, who very gravely decided, that it was possible, the Dutchman might have done it .-For,' said he, 'mit God all tinks bossible-an if God vills, Just published, by J. T. Buckingham, Winter-street, dat a man shall pite his own nose off, by Got, he will pite it. Now who, but this honest Dutch Justice, could have believed it possible for a poor printer, to go deliberately, by night, into his own office, kick over his stands, upset his cases, throw about his types, and in such a wanton and wicked manner, 'bite his own nose?' But even so it is-certainly then " all dinks are bossible !"

Washingtonian.

" Amiable Pork "-We observe that some waggish Green Mountaineers have formed a military company, and call it " Jefferson Artillery."

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From the Portland Gaze THE CONTRAST.

" My heart is not haughty; nor neither do I exercise myself in great things too high for me." - DAVID.

" Oh, that I were made judge in the man who hath any suit or cause, might and I would do him justice !" -- ABSALO

How striking the contrast between ters! In the one, we behold the mod yet brave discreet, and virtuous man ... ery requisite to govern, glowing with unrivalled in arms, professing his humil cernedness about worldly distinction, or

In the other, though destitute of ever fication as a public man, or leader, we aspiring, ambitious, intriguing demagogu ter preferment, and lusting after power; have scrupled to imbue his hands in a fat involve a whole kingdom in confusion, die shed, for the imaginary pleasure of reig was, he was seeking an office. It is said, hearts of the people." For "when any to him, to do day of feature in put fact took him, and kiesed him." How fast dress! how strong the professions of t start! and how flattering the apparent first attempts. But his hope, was that or

like the spider's web, spun out of its own Alas! how many Absaloms are ther day! How many young, inexperience men, devoid of talents and understa ding of every great and noble quality of the m out the fear of God before their eyes; heard of, in every direction, in this are anxiouly engaged in the pursuit of power ling after those favors, in the power of the stow; even by attempting to supplant the

" With some of whom compar'd, these Are but the beings of a summer's day

Yea, some of them have the hardihood mate impudence, even to pretend to hav political opinions, &c. whenever vacancie their avarice, and dictate this unmanly any other assigned cause. They will ev mit robbery and murder, for the sake dizement. Yea, they do rob men of rights; and murder them in the dest character, for they " hich their good Shakespeare coasiders the worst speci When they have attained the object of the acquisition of office, how do they : resemble a child in a great chair! unab

Office-seekers! demagogues! specul pers! striplings! petifoggers and knav hundred and eleven! Compare your ow tensions, and practices, with the two named-traw a just parallel, and learn struction ! See which of the two you n Keep in sight the end of both. The o to the grave, in a good old age, like fully ripe The other was, Haman like, ed; and his very beast assisted in his ex

NO OFFICE

The account of the commencement states that Thomas C. James, was app of Midwifery in the Pennsylvania Univ often heard of students wanting assista but never before in getting to bed.

The council are yet in travail. Fare said, is appointed Professor of Midwi orable Body. When his eye sight wi pected he will perform some nice operat